

# PIONEER EDITION

BY HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 178

## The Miracle of the Seagulls

### Days of '47 parade features notable Utahns

BY HERINE CORBETT  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The first of this year's Days of '47 will be July 22, 150 years since the "Miracle of the Gulls," commemorating the role of seagulls saving pioneers from crickets.

The parade entry will be a humorous entry of the event with people dressed as seagulls and crickets.

Sen. Hatch has votes in Congress he doesn't think he can miss," Hales said.

There will be 54 floats in four sections: business, civic, government and religious.

Representatives from Salt Lake City's two sister cities — Keelung, Taiwan, and Motsumoto, Japan — will ride down the parade route in trolleys prior to the parade, Hales said.

The mayors of the cities will ride as dignitaries in the parade, he said.

There will be 15 bands, including high school bands, the University of Utah Alumni Band and a pipe band, Hales said.

The parade will feature antique cars, horse entries and the Days of '47 Royalty, all of whom are direct pioneer descendants of ancestors who

Lake County Sheriff Kennard; and Lt. Governor Olene Walker, McHenry said.

"The parade always features a member of the First Presidency, and they alternate every year," Hales said.

Sen. Bob Bennett, Congressmen Chris Cannon and Merrill Cook are also scheduled to be there, McHenry said.

"Sen. Hatch has votes in Congress he doesn't think he can miss," Hales said.

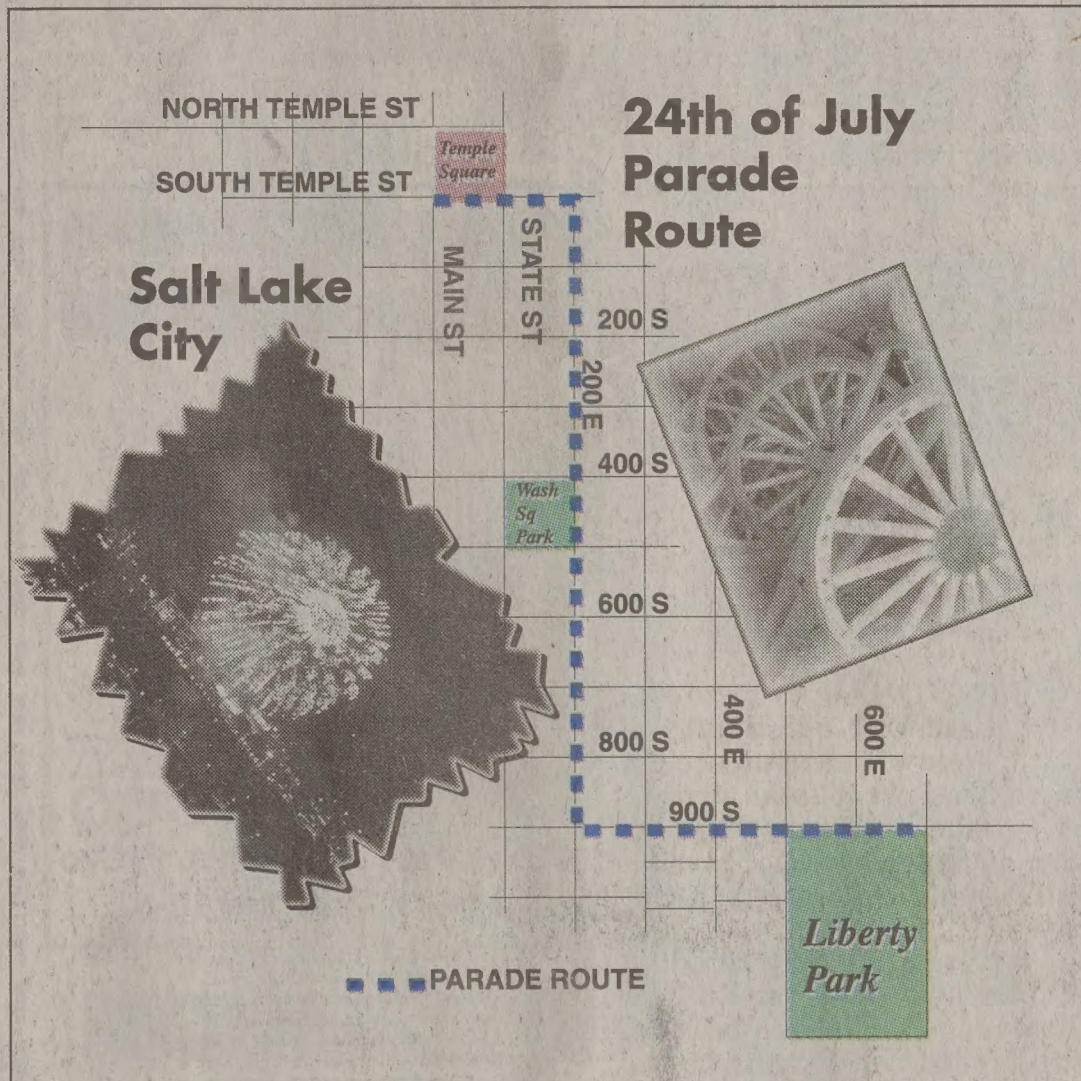
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came to the Salt Lake Valley before the railroad, McHenry said.

The Days of '47 parade will not feature any large balloons.

"There are too many overhead wires. ... we decided not to try this year," McHenry said.

"In a parade you see a float on an average of 10 seconds.

"The elderly and those who can't handle the heat can come look up close. Some of the floats are still getting their final touches, and it's neat to see them up close," McHenry said.

All events associated with the parade are free except the rodeo, McHenry said.

## Salt Lake bans fireworks

By RYAN HASLAM  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Extreme fire danger has prompted Salt Lake County to ban fireworks in the eastern foothills and western grasslands during Pioneer Day.

"It is due to the recent extreme heat-drying out the tall grasses in the foothills," said Salt Lake City Fire Department spokesman Capt. Devin Villa in an Associated Press article.

"Spring created optimal watering and growth conditions for spring grass, creating a large fire load," he said.

The ban will not keep Salt Lake City from celebrating with fireworks. They plan on banning only in the highly flammable areas that might put homes in danger.

"We restrict the ban to the grass areas and the mouths of the canyons where the risk for fire is the greatest," said Capt. Bill Brass of the Salt Lake City Fire Department. "So, Liberty Park will still be having their fireworks show."

According to Brass, the fine for using fireworks in the restricted areas could be as much as \$1,000 or six months in jail, and even more if a fire is caused.

"If a fire is caused, the offender would be fined the total recovery cost of the fire.... That can add up to be quite expensive," Brass said.

A ban has not been placed in Provo yet. The Provo Firemen are waiting for the Fire Chief's decision.

"It's up to the fire chief of Provo, if he feels the ban is necessary down here. He hasn't said a word so far," said Bob Evans, Provo firefighter.

Evans said if the ban was placed in Provo, the penalty would be rather minor.

Provo's Fire Chief William R. Blair said he doesn't foresee enforcing any kind of ban on fireworks this weekend.

"We won't have a ban on fireworks in Provo, because there is no way to enforce it," Blair said. "And I'm not worried, anyway. Frankly, there is a difference between the responsibility of Provo and Salt Lake.... We have less smokers and drinkers, and we own our own houses. This makes for a safer town."

Blair said the fire department will issue a notice today to warn the residents of Provo to be careful with their fireworks and to remind them of the fire risk related to the dry weather.

Even though fireworks will be legal in Provo for Pioneer Day, open fires will not.

"Open fires in the mouths of the canyons and in the grasslands of the foothills are still illegal. The only fires allowed will be those in the already-made fire pits in the campgrounds," Blair said.

## Old Deseret Village to of authenticity

By AKRA ANDERSON  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Old Deseret Village provides a unique opportunity to step back into pioneer life.

The Days of '47 celebration will feature a variety of activities, including a parade, a fair, and a rodeo.

The village is filled with craftsmen and pioneer settlers who demonstrate pioneer life.

"A typical pioneer day was full of many activities," Wilbur said. Wilbur works as a settler in the village and enjoys learning pioneer skills.

"We get to make soap, candles, do laundry and cook," Wilbur said.

The village offers tours and a variety of pioneer activities.

"The kids' favorite part of the park are the wagon rides," Kevin Barrett said. Barrett, a visitor from North Carolina, said he and his family wanted to tour the park because their ancestors crossed the plains.

Along with walking and wagon tours, the village also offers brick-making lessons.

"It is very interesting to show the people how bricks were made," said Everett Belcher, a worker at the park.

"Last year we gave out over 17,000 bricks."

Admission to Pioneer Days is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors. This is The Place Heritage Park is at 2601 Sunnyside Ave. For more info, call (801) 584-8391.

"The park looks pretty authentic," said Judy Gavilan, a tourist from Jacksonville, Fla. "It is what I would envision it to look like in the 1800s."

"Some of the people are in costumes and walking around, so you get more of a flavor of the period of time," Gavilan said.

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Everett Belcher shows Old Deseret Village visitors how to make bricks like the pioneers

once did. Belcher's brick display is one of many pioneer exhibits featured at the Old

Deseret Village. The village is part of the Pioneer Day celebration in Salt Lake City.

Michael Brandy/Universe

## Searching for family roots blossoms

By HENNY STATHIS  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The July 24 celebrates the 150th anniversary of the LDS pioneers, the family history craze exists year-round.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City, operated by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is the highest tourist attraction in Utah, after Zion National

There is a definite increase in visitors to the library. Numbers have shot up by 100,000 in only 12 months," said Henny Stathis, director of public relations for the family history

Hasleton said that approximately 2,700 people visit the library daily, totalling about 777,000 a year.

"We get all kinds of visitors — people who've never done any genealogy at all to those who've done a lot of research," Hasleton said. "About half of our visitors are nonmembers."

Hasleton said the family history craze began when Alex Haley, a black man from Henning, Tenn., published "Roots" in the late '70s, a novel about ancestors. Haley tells the story of his travels to Africa to discover his family line.

"This is when people realized that if this man could do it, they could too. Individuals decided to research their lines as well," Hasleton said.

"That's what started the big trend, and genealogy just took off from there."

"I know I like it because I think it's cool to see who I'm related to," said Stephanie Young, a junior from Tulsa, Okla., majoring in public relations.

"We're first-generation Mormons, and it makes me feel good to do temple work for those who've never had the chance to hear about the gospel," she said.

The Family History Library offers four levels of information and services. The main and second floor are used for those seeking U.S. and Canadian lines. Level B1 offers international history, and British his-

tory can be found on level B2.

Seventy computers, records in book form, microfiche, several large data bases, ancestral files and a genealogical index make up the services.

"With about 200 staff, 400 volunteers and several missionaries, there are plenty of people here to answer questions and point people in the right direction," Hasleton said.

"It gives people comfort to know the source of their heritage," said Paul Nauta, manager of planning and communication.

The library is at 35 N. West Temple in Salt Lake City. Its hours of operation are Monday through Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., except on Mondays, when it closes at 6 p.m.

## Sister Oaks dies at 65

Special to the Universe

June Dixon Oaks, died at her home Tuesday night after more than a year-long battle with cancer.

Sister Oaks, wife of Elder Dallin H. Oaks of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was devoted to the church and gave her life in service.

Her first priority was always her family. She taught her children to love God, to seek education and to make music.

She graduated from BYU, completing her bachelor's degree 14 years and five children after her initial enrollment.

For nine years, Sister Oaks was the "First Lady" of BYU. She was a wonderful role model and friend for

its students, faculty and alumni and helped host countless dignitaries.

Sister Oaks was a loyal and effective supporter of her husband in all of his callings and employment.

She was born on March 24, 1933, in Provo, and was raised in nearby Spanish Fork.

Elder and Sister Oaks were married June 24, 1952, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Monument Park North Stake Center, 1320 S. Wasatch Drive. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to either the missionary fund of the church, BYU or the American Cancer Society.

Friends may call Friday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. So. Temple and Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the stake center.





## News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

### 33 hikers found uninjured on trail

MONA — The Utah County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Team saves people all the time, but its members never rescued 33 people at once until last weekend.

Thirty-three campers who went on a four-hour hike while on an LDS Church camping trip were lost for 10 hours between Nebo Loop outside Payson and Mona's Pole Canyon Friday afternoon.

Twenty-eight girls between the ages of 12 and 17 and five adults strayed from the White Pine Hollow trail that runs through Santaquin Canyon.

The campers set out at about 10:30 a.m. Friday. When they hadn't returned by late afternoon, leaders who were not on the hike called rescuers.

The group was found tired but uninjured at about 8:30 p.m. The hikers had taken an off-road trail that took them southwest instead of northwest and the planned five-mile hike turned into a 15-mile trek.

Sheriff's Sgt. Pete Bell said a few in the group appeared to suffer from heat exhaustion and dehydration.

"That's the most I can ever remember being lost at one time," Bell said.

Each girl took a bottle of water, but that was gone by mid-afternoon.

### Bangladesh flooding kills 103

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Monsoon flooding in Bangladesh has stranded millions and killed at least 103 people, according to official and media reports Tuesday.

The government has sent nearly 17,000 doctors and paramedics around the country to treat waterborne diseases and distribute water-purifying tablets, said Dr. Ruhul Alam, a government relief official.

The country's three main rivers were overflowing and rainwater from across the border was inundating fresh areas in Bangladesh. A government official estimated high waters have stranded 10 million people.

The Bangladesh Observer reported 13 people drowned Monday, bringing the overall toll to 103.

### Railroad car joyride injures teens

HART'S LOCATION, N.H. — Six young people who took a rail car on a late-night joyride down a mountain were injured when the car smashed into a maintenance machine.

Of the six young people, whose ages range from 17 to 23, four remained hospitalized this morning — one in serious condition, one in critical condition and two still in the emergency room, hospital officials said. The victims were not identified.

The accident happened late Monday on the Conway Scenic Railroad line, which runs through the White Mountains.

The six apparently had put a mattress on a 5-by-6-foot platform — or dolly-car — and were headed down a steep grade when they slammed into a machine used for replacing railroad ties, said Jim Marshall of the state Transportation Department.

A man who lives nearby heard the crash and summoned help. The six were found lying on the ground at a flat spot where a driveway crosses the tracks, said Jackson Rescue Capt. Jim Clemons.

The victims probably never knew what happened, Clemons said.

### Only good news for Arizona paper

MESA, Ariz. — Who says there's no good news in the newspaper?

The Tribune, a newspaper serving suburban Phoenix, surprised readers Tuesday with nothing but good news.

Changing its masthead to Good News Tribune, the newspaper's Scottsdale edition featured gains the city had made in curbside recycling. The edition serving Mesa and other suburbs noted that tap water is the tastiest it's been in years.

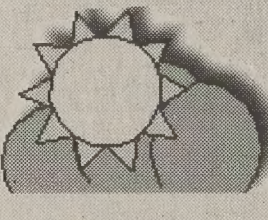
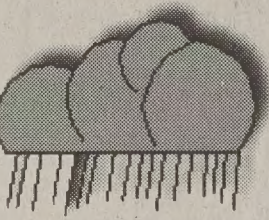
"The society we report seems full of murder and mayhem, death and destruction," Executive Editor Alan Geere said in a front-page message. "We all know life's not like that for the vast majority of us."

Geere said newspapers are steeped in the tradition of reporting bad news.

Both editions led with Arizona's top story of the day, which turned out to be good news: The state Supreme Court signed off on a school construction finance plan, ending years of wrangling over how to eliminate unconstitutional funding disparities between rich and poor districts.



## Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 101 Low 70 as of 5 p.m. Precipitation Yesterday .03" Month to date .06" Season 21.70"	 Partly Cloudy High 101 Low 72	 Scattered storms High 99 Low 68

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

## The Universe

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### Scripture of the Day

"For behold, I, God, have suffered these things for all, that they might not suffer if they would repent; but if they would not repent they must suffer even as I."

— D&C 19: 16-17

Liz Marks likes this scripture because "it's a reminder that everything has been taken care of for me, all I have to do is follow his plan." Marks, 18, is a freshman from Newark, Ohio, majoring in recreational management.

## Olympic security avoids media notice

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — If those making security preparations for the 2002 Winter Olympics do their job, no one will ever see them.

"Through planning and prevention efforts, we'll never have to be in the limelight of the media," Ogden Fire Chief Mike Mathieu told 180 participants at a two-day Olympic Public Safety Summit last week.

To maintain their desired anonymity, dozens of local, state and federal public-safety officials are working with the Salt Lake Organizing Committee to lay a foundation for security coordination.

Now is the time for Utah to figure "how you strike that balance to get the (resources) you need for the Olympics while still keeping your neighborhoods safe," said Susan Pease Langford, who coordinated security for the 1996 Atlanta Games.

Craig Dearden, the state's top law-enforcement officer and the leader of the Olympic Public Safety Command, said everyone knows they have to work together for Olympic security to be effective.

Twenty state and federal law-enforcement, fire, emergency services and legal agencies are represented on the Olympic Public Safety Command. Dearden hopes to have each sub-

committee — from aeronautics and communication to traffic and access control — begin identifying and reviewing how to deal with its specific issues by Aug. 15 and to have a comprehensive plan in place by December 1999 so exercises can test its effectiveness.

SLOC's security staff will interact with an estimated 3,500 public-safety officials, many of whom will try to keep Olympic transportation free of breakdowns.

SLOC President Frank Joklik said transportation is among the most crucial public safety areas.

"(Olympic organizers) can be forgiven all kinds of things — lousy food, lousy housing.

"But if you leave people stranded in a snowstorm ... the media will make quite an issue of such a failure," Joklik said.

Legislation will be needed to accomplish some security goals, said Assistant Attorney General Reed Richards.

Among them are laws clamping down on explosives to avert a bombing like the one in Atlanta's Centennial Olympic Park, licensing revisions allowing police from other states and cities to help in law enforcement, and expanded gubernatorial authority to use the National Guard.

## Questions keep coming for agents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As his office pressed ahead with questioning of Secret Service officers, prosecutor Kenneth Starr went to an appeals court Tuesday in the dispute over whether grand jury evidence from his investigation has been improperly leaked.

Starr arrived at the federal courthouse Tuesday morning, as did Clinton lawyers David Kendall and Robert Bennett and Monica Lewinsky's lawyers, Jacob Stein, Plato Cacheris and Nathaniel Speights.

All declined comment after they departed a sealed hearing at the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Sources familiar with the dispute, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Starr went to the appeals court seeking to set aside an unfavorable ruling by U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson concerning the dispute over alleged leaks.

A lawyer for several Secret Service employees says Whitewater prosecutors have asked uniformed officers about the former White House intern's Dec. 28 visit to the White House.

Prosecutors may ask those questions of the officers again starting Tuesday — this time in front of the grand jury, lawyer Mike Leibig said. Seven Secret Service personnel were asked to appear for testimony this week, Leibig said, including one officer who was not previously subpoenaed.

Starr is interested in Lewinsky's Dec. 28 visit because it might have been the last time the former intern met with Clinton in the White House.

Shortly before the visit, Lewinsky was subpoenaed in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case against the president. She and Clinton both denied in that case that they had a sexual relationship.

"Some of them were on duty," Leibig said of the officers. "Some of them know about" Lewinsky's Dec. 28 visit.

Prosecutors took four officers' testimony last Friday before a grand jury that has not been involved in Starr's investigation. That jury was meeting Friday, and the grand jury normally used by Starr was not.

Starr had his first Secret Service witness answering grand jury questions Friday, two and one-half hours after Chief Justice William Rehnquist rejected a Clinton administration attempt to block the testimony.

If normal practice is followed, defense attorneys said, a transcript of Friday's testimony will be read to the regular Whitewater grand jury.

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# BYU graduate makes milk look better than it tastes

BY MY BARTHOLOMEW  
amy@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU graduate student is doing research on changing the appearance

of milk. The process involves using an enzyme known as Chymosin. Tiny protein molecules preferentially scatter blue light, giving the skim milk its bluish appearance. These protein molecules come together and grow bigger, becoming larger particles. The larger particles are able to scatter all wavelengths of visible light and produce a whitish appearance. This whitish appearance resembles milk of a higher fat content, Jefferies said.

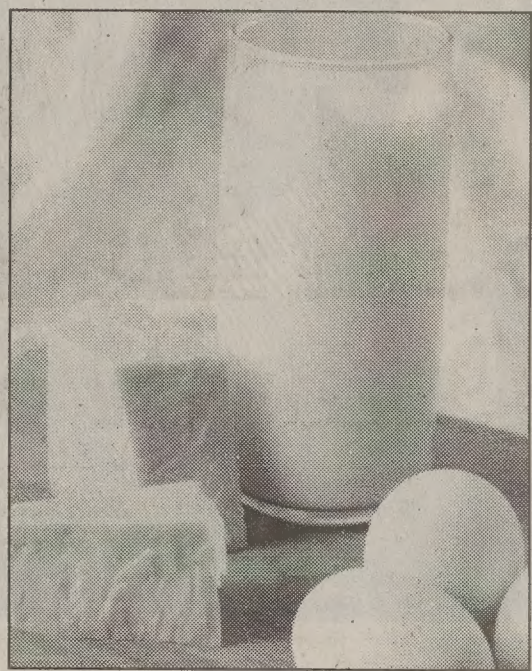


Photo illustration by Douglas Perkes/Universe

has been working on this for three and a half years, and it is the topic of her thesis. Some people believe if they cannot see the color of milk, they cannot tell the difference in the fat levels, she said.

The project was completed at Cornell University in which individuals were given different samples of milk. The samples of milk were presented under red light, giving them a different appearance. The red light was used to remove any individual bias, she said. As a result of the study, she could not tell the difference in fat levels.

Utah State University was granted a patent on the process of making milk appear richer and whiter, Ogden said. Dr. Ravello, a professor in the Department of Food Science and Human Nutrition at Utah State University, will use an instrument in the

process known as a spray drier. Since Utah State University does not have a spray drier and BYU does, they asked BYU to help them in the research process by using their spray drier.

"The first thing we tried to do was to replicate the claim in the patent. It wasn't easy, but we were able to replicate it," Jefferies said. "We can get the same results, and sometimes better ones, and we can use three different processes to do it."

The process involves using an enzyme known as Chymosin. Tiny protein molecules preferentially scatter blue light, giving the skim milk its bluish appearance. These protein molecules come together and grow bigger, becoming larger particles. The larger particles are able to scatter all wavelengths of visible light and produce a whitish appearance. This whitish appearance resembles milk of a higher fat content, Jefferies said.

"We did reconstitute the milk, and it was still significantly whiter than skim milk," Jefferies said.

Ogden took some of the treated milk home to his family, who does not normally drink skim milk. They were not able to tell the difference, Jefferies said.

Individuals took part in several taste tests and were asked to state whether certain samples of milk were skim milk, 1 percent milk or 2 percent milk. Individuals in the taste test could not tell the difference between skim milk and milk with higher fat content.

"Taste panelists perceived the milk to be somewhere between 1 or 2 per-

cent," Jefferies said.

USU is trying to get people to produce this milk commercially. They are working on finding ways to produce it on a commercial scale, Jefferies said.

Jefferies is also working on making other products appear whiter. "We tried to add the treated powder to yogurt and frozen dessert," she said.

The results of these projects have not been as successful as the milk process has been.



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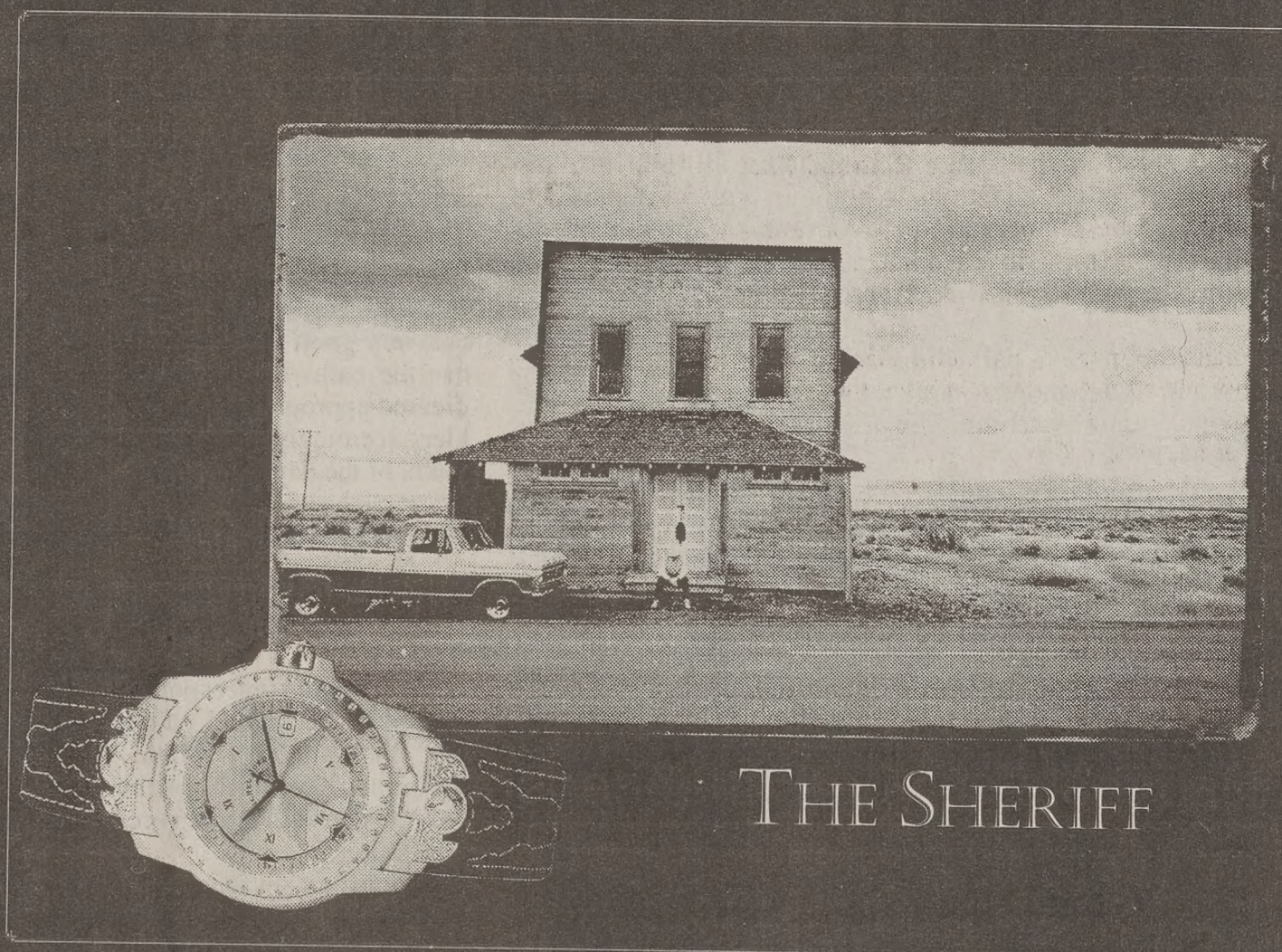
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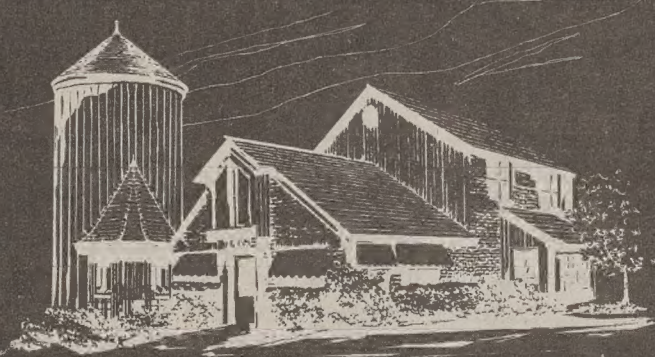


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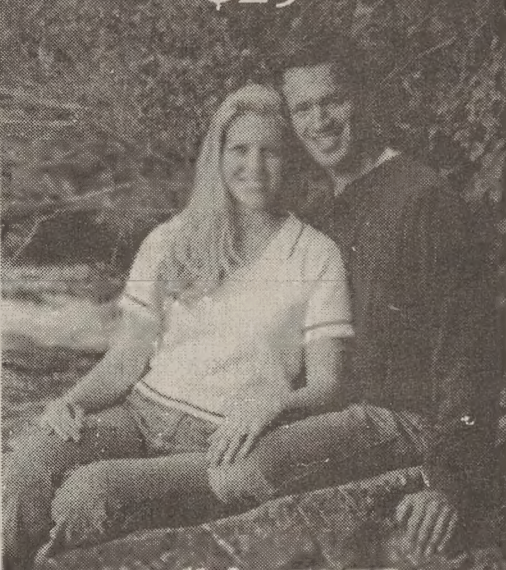
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# The Universe

## Y O P I N I O N

### Pioneer heritage for all

Pioneer Day is a little-known holiday outside of Utah, and even those who do know it, outside or inside Utah, do not always think it's necessary to acknowledge or celebrate the holiday.

Some members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints believe mention of pioneers is overplayed. They don't value the heritage and they don't see why others care so much, especially if their member-lines don't stretch very far back in history: if either they or their parents were converts. Because in this case, they don't see how they relate to the pioneers.

But whether our ancestors were one of the pioneers who entered the valley on July 24, 1847, every member of The Church should be thankful to these great men, women and children.

In the May 1997 Ensign, President Gordon B. Hinckley said, "Whether you are among the posterity of the pioneers or whether you were baptized only yesterday, each is the beneficiary of their great undertaking."

The pioneers honored in this holiday suffered, not only for their families and their descendants but for the growth of The Church, thus including all members. It is because of them that this great valley came to be as it is now and has led to greater expansion of The Church elsewhere. All of us are indebted to them for that blessing. It is not just the descendants of the pioneers that reaped the blessings of their hard work.

If anything, we should be thankful that we are enjoying the comforts of the civilization they built up, rather than being the ones who had to travel and suffer. We've heard the stories of endurance and faith. But do we really appreciate them?

We should be glad that we are not the ones that had to endure such pain, both of body and the heart. These great pioneers were a foundation to building The Church and also building up Utah and other areas they travelled through.

Elder Charles R. Mabey says "In Contemplation of What Has Been Wrought Here in the Intermountain Area by the Utah Pioneers," that "...they journeyed, three months and seventeen days they suffered, but the unquenchable fire of high resolve nerved them to bear their burdens."

Could we have had as high a resolve if we were them, suffering, not knowing if we would be one of the pioneers who died on trial, not knowing where exactly our destination was? Perhaps, but perhaps not.

Mabey adds, "...But the men and women of that devoted band burnt all their bridges behind them — left all their old hopes and old associations to build up new ones in which was them termed a forbidding waste. In fact, they finally settled in what was supposed to be the most desolate tract of all the Rocky Mountain Region."

Rather than wonder, just take the holiday to acknowledge these great people and just be thankful.

We don't have to have pioneer ancestors to be a part of the celebration. It's just like the Fourth of July. We're thankful for our independence and we celebrate how that came about, not because we have ancestors that signed the Constitution but because we are thankful for that freedom we attained.

It's only one day out of the year to remember a great day and a lot of sacrifice. We can't do much to thank them since they are long gone now. But at least we can take the day to remember these people and be grateful to them for helping to establish The Church and guide the future to where it lies now.

*This editorial opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



### From the Fifth Floor

## Summer survival tips

With the temperatures continuing to soar higher and higher, the thought of going outside doesn't always seem the most appealing idea. But what are the alternatives? Sure, you could hang out at the pool, if you had one. Or you could sit in front of the television with a half gallon of ice cream. Otter Pops seems to be everyone's standby during the dog days of summer. Handling the heat is one thing, but it takes on a new meaning when you have to travel in it every day going to school or work. There has to be a way to enjoy summer, even with work and school. So, we tried to come up with some ways.

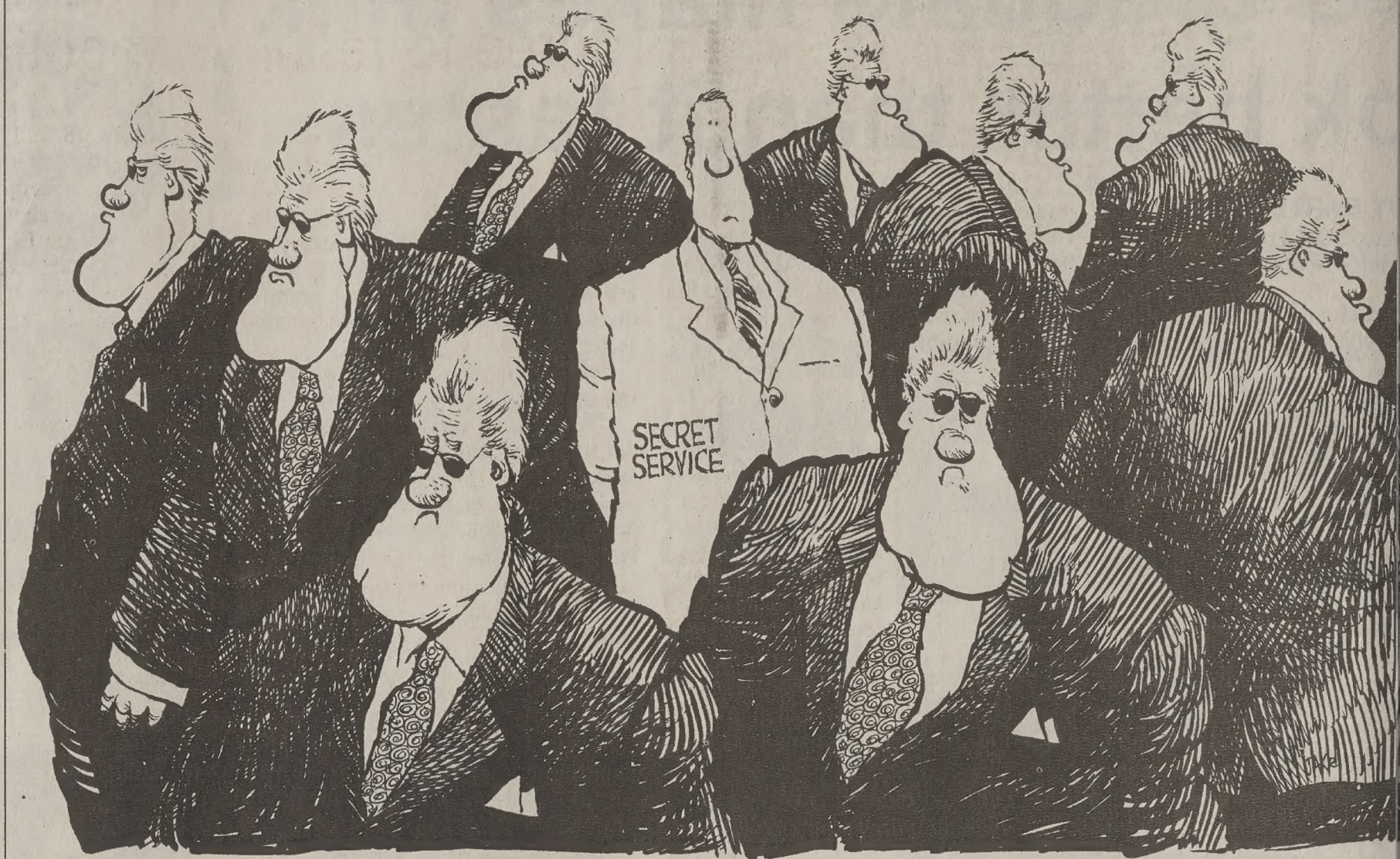
The NewsNet Staff has decided to give our readers some tips to survive the summer. After much discussion we've come up with our top 10 favorite suggestions. We hope you find them as useful as we do.

10. If you have a job, make sure it's only part-time. Summer is prime time for playing. Go and have fun.
9. To pass the time when you're not hanging out at the pool, make your own ice cream.
8. Spend lots of time in the canyon, tubing (safely) down the Provo River during the day and huddling around bonfires at night.
7. Make friends with people based on the quality of their air-conditioning.
6. If you have problems making friends, hang out in Smith's frozen food section. We hear that Storehouse Market also has a nice walk-in cooler to refresh yourself.
5. Wear sunscreen — everywhere.
4. Date someone at the Brittany so you can use their pool key. Pool hopping is also a possibility when you just can't find "The One."
3. Play water gun commando with unsuspecting residents of your apartment complex.
2. Take a bath in a tub of ice cream every day. Not only is it cool and refreshing, but it also helps unclog the pores and gets rid of unsightly blemishes!

#### And the number one suggestion for surviving the summer:

Avoid campus at all costs. The chances of running into some teen-ager participating in EFY are extraordinary. It may scar you for life.

Macnelly Chicago Tribune  
macnelly.com



### Y

## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail ([letters@du2.byu.edu](mailto:letters@du2.byu.edu)) or faxed to 378-2959.

### Sprinklers water everyone

Robert L. Rookhuyzen  
Riverside, Calif.

I don't feel that the grounds crew's idea of flooding Maeser Hill to keep undesirables out is a very good one. Many decent students also use the paths on the hill and are not always dressed appropriately to be drenched by sprinklers seemingly aimed at the sidewalks at all hours of the day and night.

### Choice part of plan

Michael Gluth  
San Antonio, Texas

I am writing in response to the suggestion printed in the July 15 edition of The Universe that BYU students should be made to wear uniforms. I would hope that mine is not the only response that you receive in reference to this issue.

I could not disagree more with the idea of mandatory uniforms. We are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, not Fascists. Just because some individuals lack the honor and integrity necessary to uphold their word as it relates to the dress code, does not mean that we need to rush to a reactionary stance and abolish freedom. BYU is already a little heavy in the homogeneity department as it is without everyone running around in Chairman Mao suits.

Unfortunately, as long as rules exist, there will always be those who choose to break them. As an honest individual, it is one's part to make certain that he/she is not counted among these. Taking away freedom of choice, solely because we cannot tolerate the reality that some people make poor decisions, sounds to me like the plan of one, could it be, maybe, Satan.

As for the friend who is afraid to go outside because dress code violators give him unclear thoughts: sounds like a personal problem to me. Get real.

If a person is that lacking in mind control, it will take more than uniforms to cure what is wrong. Maybe the friend should move somewhere else if he cannot deal with the gross obscenity that surrounds BYU (of course I am exaggerating)—like somewhere without people. Heaven forbid if he were to ever find himself on a beach—or even in a supermarket.

Unfortunately, right now there are not simple solutions to all problems.

### Dress code a no-go

Michael Lee  
Sierra Madre, Calif.

I'm writing in response to the letter printed in the July 15 edition of The Universe about the inane suggestion to implement uniforms.

First off, what kind of society do we live in? This ain't Star Trek, folks! Do we really have to look more alike than we already do?

The author said that a good reason for wearing uniforms was that "[p]eople wouldn't have to choose what they were wearing in the morning, because everyone would be wearing the same thing." Oh, joy! I can look like everyone else now. Fashion-challenged people may like this idea, but I think the majority of us would prefer to have our own style and look. Can you imagine thousands of students in white polo shirts and khaki pants all over campus? It's ridiculous to even think about it.

Next, how many people do you actually see break the dress code? This percentage certainly does not justify forcing everyone to wear the same clothes.

Why should all the people who actually follow the dress standards be punished for others' disobedience?

What about the economic impact of introducing uniforms? Since I'm sure the students would have to pay for all these new clothes, this policy would severely empty everyone's wallets. Students are poor enough already. We don't need to spend more money on clothes we'll probably hate. And why should we buy these uniforms if all we're going to do is go home and change right out of them?

Finally, how old are we? I assume we are all adults who can determine right from wrong. We aren't little elementary school students or teens amidst gang warfare.

There is something called agency. We all have the right to choose

to follow the Honor Code. True, we should abide by the contract we sign, but it is our own decision.

As you can see, implementing uniforms is simply not the way to go. If you see someone break the dress code, report them to the Honor Code Office.

That's why it's there. Don't punish everyone else. And if you get unclear thoughts just by seeing someone in inappropriate clothes, I suggest seeing your Bishop ASAP!

### Flushing a necessity

Michael Shin  
Raleigh, N.C.

Having obtained a living quarter in one of the residence halls at Brigham Young University, I believe I have come across a very serious situation. A situation requiring immediate action.

I hope you will not dismiss this as a crude joke or prank, rather as a civilized means of addressing this long overdue concern which actually is not limited to the university but the entire nation.

Being a learned cultured individual, I realize why this matter has not been prevalent in discussion topics, why it has not been a point of argument in The Universe, the most widely read newspaper on campus. The reason is because of its seemingly detestable nature. The issue at hand, ladies and gentlemen, is the need for flushing.

"Flushing??? Like in the bathroom? Ughhh!" I can already see your faces cringing at your last memory of entering into the bathroom to find the toilet used and abused, but not flushed.

I will not go into detail describing this infamous setting, because I know you have all witnessed. But your cringing faces are reason enough to address this situation here and now. Why allow ourselves to be subjected to this foul crime any longer? If it is never discussed, addressed, and handled, there will be no end to the end of flushing.

How do we solve the problem? A simple action: push the lever. If we would all remember to "reset" the university, the community, and our nation would be a much better place to live in.

### Rollerblades like bicycles

Aaron Burt  
Sandy

Although I have only been here at college for a short time, I have already wondered why rollerblades are not allowed on campus and bicycles are. I do not mind that there are bicycles, but I believe it would be better to allow rollerblades also.

I have noticed often the conveniences a bike would provide for me. However, I have also noticed that rollerblades would provide those same conveniences. So, why aren't rollerblades allowed?

Rollerblades are far less dangerous than bikes. I know that I have had, as well as many others, that close call that occurs just as you turn the corner and a biker is flying straight for you. The dangers bikers cause by riding their high speeds, which are relatively minimal, are far greater than those caused by a rollerblader.

A bike and a rider plowing into a person has much more mass to do damage with than does a person on rollerblades alone bumping into another. Also, rollerblades cannot travel at near the same speeds or even half the speed of a bicycle.

When considering time, you might say that rollerblades would take longer to change into shoes upon entering a building than the use of a bike.

However, would it really take longer than it would to lock up your car?

Furthermore, rollerblades are economically sound than bikes. As students would attest to, college is expensive. Many students who would like to have the money to pay for it. If rollerblades were allowed, most people would be able to afford a pair of rollerblades, which would serve purposes and needs a bike does not. Well, maybe instead of allowing the university should just lower the price of bikes so we can all have a bike!!

### Right to choose

Cynthia Hallen  
Associate professor of linguistics  
Provo

On June 30, 1998, an abortionist tried to kill a full-term baby girl with a partial birth abortion method. When the doctor realized that she was at 37 weeks rather than 23 weeks, he delivered the baby alive with a fractured skull and facial lacerations.

The abortionist, John Biskind, has been censured by the Arizona State Board for several other cases of injury and endangerment to women in their pregnancies. One woman died at his hands. He was reprimanded and allowed to continue his practice.

What is the "right" to choose abortion? It is NOT reproductive freedom for women. It is not "safe and legal" post-abortion trauma victims cannot testify because they do not survive. Partial-birth abortion is not "rare" only for emergencies" as the president of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, John Haskell, who invented the procedure, said that he has performed over 10,000 partial birth abortions since 1992. 80% of them were elective, not therapeutic.

The "right" to choose abortion is the right to mutilate and massacre delicate unborn human beings.

The right to have an abortion is the right to license to butcher women and children. The Biskind incident is particularly disturbing because similar abuses occurred at an abortion clinic in Tuscon, Arizona, in the 1980s.

A man named Ricks was seen botching one abortion and sedating the client. One of his employees illegally dumped a bag of dead babies in an apartment Dumpster in our neighborhood. What about the rights of women's rights? What about the rights of grandparents rights?

"By the time you get to Phoenix, she'll know that the 'right to choose' is nothing but blood. She'll weep when she hears the news. She'll grieve when she learns that the 'right to choose' was meant for good."

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By the time you get to Phoenix, she'll know that the 'right to choose' is nothing but blood. She'll weep when she hears the news. She'll grieve when she learns that the 'right to choose' was meant for good."

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words. Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC sent by e-mail ([letters@du2.byu.edu](mailto:letters@du2.byu.edu)) or faxed to 378-2959. Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.



## Players union and NBA officials agree to resume negotiations

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA and locked-out players agree on one thing: It's time to start talking again.

Commissioner David Stern and players' union director Billy Hunter met Tuesday and agreed to resume collective bargaining. Negotiations have been stalled since June 22.

They plan to speak Friday to set a date.

"It was a very cordial meeting that didn't focus on the specifics of our negotiation," Hunter said through a spokesman. "Instead, we talked more generally about the desire on both our parts to resume bargaining. I let David know that my ultimate goal remains reaching an agreement that both sides can live with as soon as possible."

The sides probably won't schedule talks before the end of this month. Stern has plans to take vacation next week, and deputy commissioner Russ Granik is in Europe with the U.S. world championship team.

Stern and Granik attended the nine negotiating sessions before the lockout, but both do not necessarily have to be there when talks resume.

Tuesday's development may have been a positive sign since Hunter had indicated a day earlier there was no need to resume discussions unless either side would show a willingness to move off its current position.

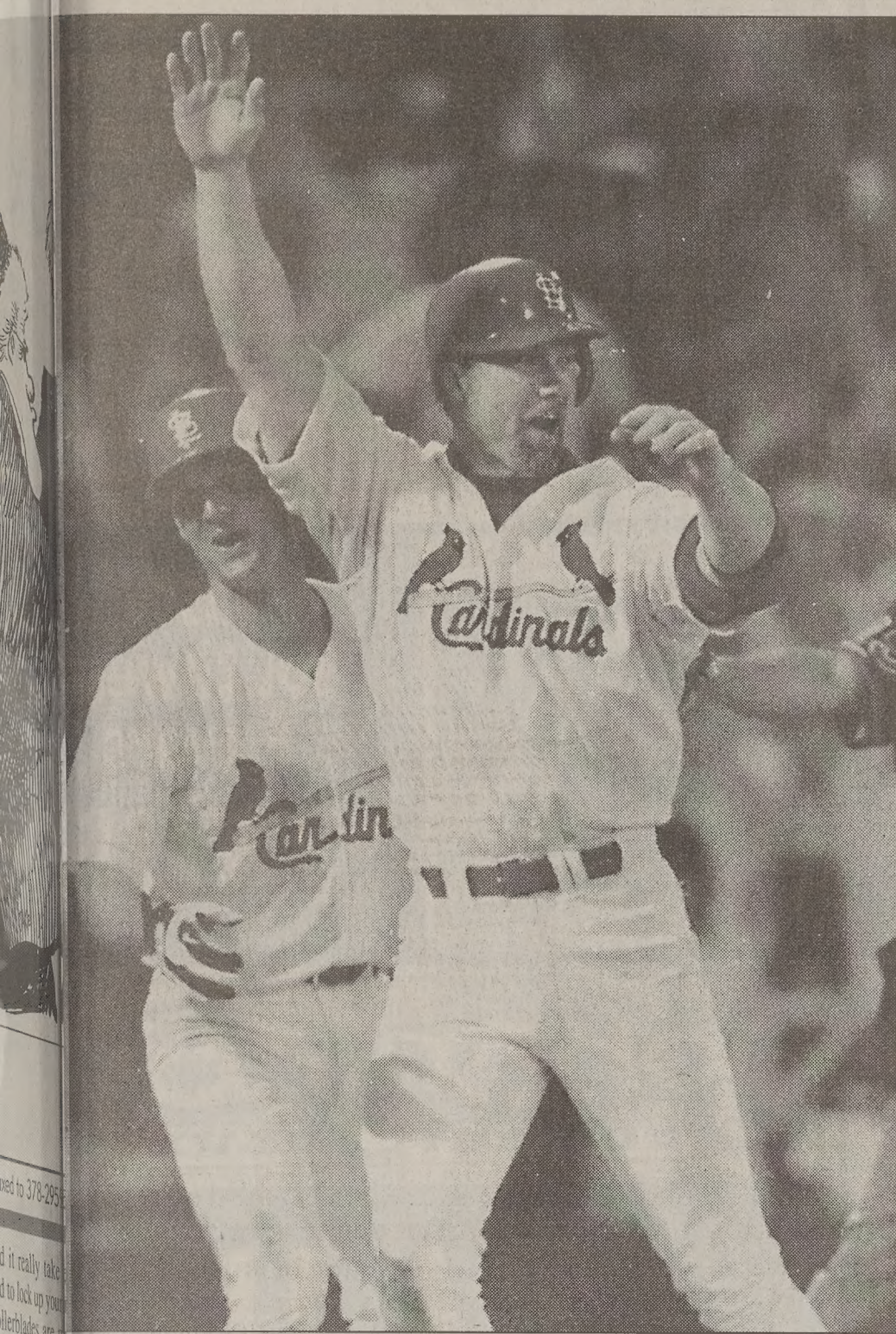
The sides remain far apart on fundamental economic issues related to divvying up the pile of money known as basketball-related income, or BRI.

Owners had planned to devote between 48 and 52 percent of that money to player salaries under the last labor agreement, but the number rose to 57 percent — about \$950 million — for the 1997-98 season.

In proposals exchanged before the July 1 imposition of the lockout, the NBA was asking for a "hard" salary cap tied to no more than 50 percent of BRI. The union proposed a reduction in future salary cap growth if BRI hit 63 percent.

Stern has been demanding "cost certainty" in a new deal, while the players say they should not be responsible for protecting owners from themselves.

Other issues that have been discussed but not yet resolved include changes to the rookie wage scale, increased minimum salaries for veterans, player discipline and modifications to the drug agreement.



UPI photo

Slugging slugger Mark McGwire reacts after scoring the winning run against the Dodgers Sunday. McGwire has been a big draw, and the Cardinals improve their attendance figures this season.

## McGwire sets example more than baseball

hottest ticket in professional sports and it won't be coming to a near Provo.

Mark McGwire home run the closest it will come to us valley is a three-game series Friday-Sunday.

Originally planned to make a pilgrimage of sorts, to see at Coors Field. I would have Cardinal red and cheered my for my boys. I would have upper deck by the roof just big man play, to be a part of

didn't work out. It's the story

I returned home to St. during the week break between semester and Spring term. I wanted to do was catch a game and see McGwire

ed April day after Cardinals up a home hit the left April ame day opened a e homes- est wasn't ds for me

able seems to follow me have another goal to see the Bulls play in person. So, the years I have tried to get see the Bulls' one trip to City to play the Jazz. No

h Jordan likely retiring and Bulls also going their separate ways. It should be easier to get I missed out on seeing the player of all time in his last

McGwire. The series Rockies is intriguing simple of the possibilities. This ac is hitting .333 against with one home run and five homer came in a 6-1 loss Stadium, the only loss for in six games against

Field, McGwire has been e is 12-26, 462, with four 11 RBIs. For those with- tors, McGwire is hitting a every 6.5 at bats at Coors it holds up, Mac should go three times this weekend.

Then there is the fiasco that was the All-Star Home Run Derby. Sure, McGwire didn't make it out of the first round, but he hit two mammoth shots, one well over 500 feet, to wow the sold-out crowd.

So I think this weekend we could see magic from the big man. I think he will make a run at Mike Piazza's record for the longest home run at Coors Field. I think everyone at the series will come away with a story to tell their grandkids, even if McGwire goes 0-12. At least they can say they saw him during the season he made a serious run at Roger Maris's home run record.

But the greatest thing about McGwire, the thing that makes him so popular as a player is his heart. The man's heart is bigger than his forearms and his loyalty is beyond question.



Darren Wilcox

Universe Sports Editor

He proved that last season after joining the Cardinals midseason. McGwire was so overwhelmed by the reception he got, by the support he received, he signed a deal with St. Louis rather than test the free-

agent waters.

McGwire then pledged \$1 million of his contract to help abused kids. To him, money isn't everything, and those who have it should do something to help others.

That is what makes McGwire great. He cares.

Not about mega-contracts. Not about huge endorsement deals. Not about looking great on camera or promoting himself on television.

He cares about the game of baseball and the game of life.

If more players had the attitude of Mark McGwire, there would be fewer labor disputes. There would be fewer players complaining about fan support, or about having to sign autographs, or the other hundreds of stupid things baseball players are always whining about.

Have you ever seen McGwire charge the mound?

McGwire is a great role model for today's young athlete. Work hard, play clean, stay out of trouble and good things will happen.

We should all follow McGwire's example.

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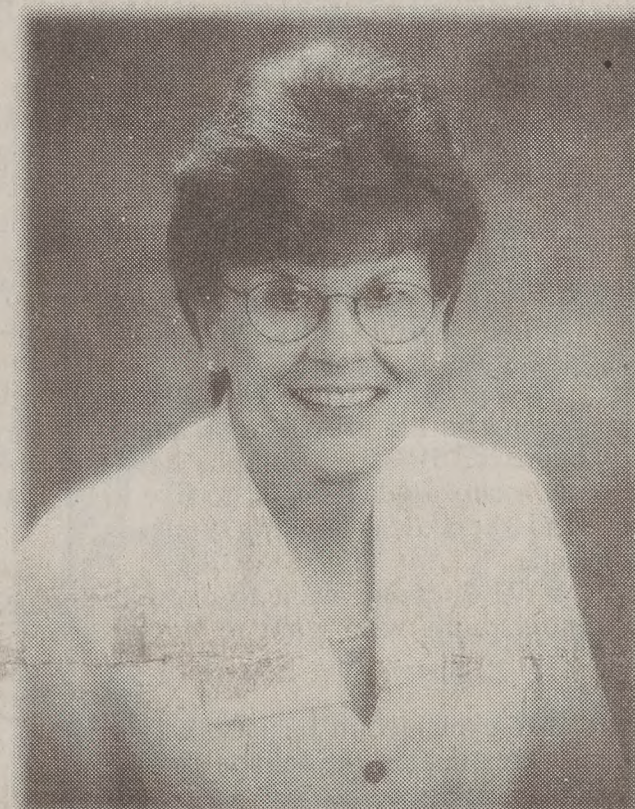
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Dr. Connie L. Blakemore

BYU Professor of Physical Education

Dr. Connie Blakemore joined BYU's College of Physical Education faculty in 1978, after 15 years of experience in the California public school system. She earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah and her master's degree from BYU, both in physical education, and her EdD in curriculum and instruction from Temple University. Her background as teacher, coach, and high school department chair have equipped her to work in BYU's teacher preparation program. She specializes in teaching methodology, team sports, and swimming. Her research emphasis is in mastery learning and fitness testing.

A Salt Lake City native, Professor Blakemore has traveled extensively. She lived in Beijing, China, during 1992-93 teaching English to Chinese students training to be police officers. She has hosted two

students from Mainland China in her home.

In addition to fulfilling numerous state and national professional leadership roles, Sister Blakemore has been generous in her service to state and Church social programs. She has been a volunteer worker for the Children's Rehabilitation Center, Big Brothers of America, the Women and Children's Abuse Center, and she currently serves on the Scera Theater Board. She has served the Church as a teacher, sports director, camp director, speech director, regional leader in the Single Adults Program, Relief Society president, Primary president, and Young Women president.

An avid golfer, biker, and walker, Dr. Blakemore fosters a great love for the out-of-doors and the beauties of nature. Her travels have included visits to Europe, Mexico, Greece, and the Holy Land.



# 'Snide Remarks' is now a book

Eric D. Snider's Universe columns compiled, published

By IAN FREETH and CARMEN COLE  
[ian@du2.byu.edu](mailto:ian@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writers

"Snide Remarks," BYU's much-loved humor column from The Daily Universe, has moved onto the bookshelf.

Eric D. Snider, the column's author and a senior from Lake Elsinore, Calif., majoring in journalism, compiled 19 of his best columns into the book "in the desperate hopes of making a little money," he said.

"Also people would tell me about their favorite columns, and it seemed like it might be nice to have a convenient way for them to read them."

Another factor was that Snider's most popular column, about the movie "Titanic," had been plagiarized

or posted anonymously on several Web sites.

"The 'Titanic' column had been posted on at least 50 Web sites without my permission," Snider said. "Almost all of them didn't credit me for writing it, so I figured if we published it in a book, I'd have a more solid evidence of the fact that I owned the copyright."

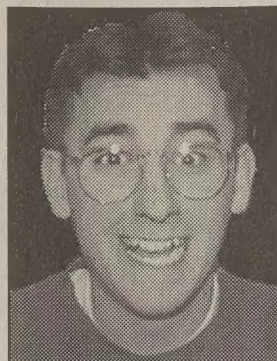
"Snide Remarks" is a humorous look at student life through Snider's eyes. Students all around campus relate to many of his stories because they are things they experienced or the things they have wanted to say but didn't.

For example, in "Parking: Stick It," Snider talks about getting banned from campus because he had too many parking tickets. "Fly Like a Weasel" describes the Harris Fine Art Center's confusing layout and Snider's desire to hide

from a former roommate.

"I think the book will appeal to people who like it," Snider said. "People who have read the column before as well as those who have never seen it before should like the book, but maybe not — it's really a terrible book."

Snider's writing career began by writing for his high school



ERIC D. SNIDER

newspaper while in the 10th grade. Between the ages of 16 and 18, he wrote a humor column for his local newspaper, The Lake Elsinore News. As a BYU freshman in 1992, Snider wrote a weekly column for the

His "Snide Remarks" column began in the fall of 1997, when he was hired as the lifestyle editor for The Daily Universe and decided to start writing weekly columns again.

"I started thinking, 'Maybe I should do it every week again like I used to,'" he said. "I knew that there were funny things about BYU life that weren't being written about in the mainstream press."

"I knew that since I was a student, the things that I wrote about might represent what other students were thinking about."

"Snide Remarks" the column has been a favorite among students for that very reason, as evidenced by his unofficial fan clubs on campus.

"Snide Remarks" can be purchased for \$4.95 from the BYU Bookstore or The Daily Universe office in 5538 ELWC. For more information, visit Snider's Web site at [www.ericd-snider.com](http://www.ericd-snider.com).

*"I think the book will appeal to people who like it."*

— Eric D. Snider

Daily Herald.

Snider has also had articles published in the New Era and one in the October 1997 issue of Muscle and Fitness magazine about his hopeless attempts to get in shape.

## Y Housing policy holding steady

By AMY BARTHOLOMEW  
[amy@du2.byu.edu](mailto:amy@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Six months after BYU quickly withdrew a new housing policy, its changes are still on hold.

The changes were put on hold because of the concerns of students and leaders in the surrounding area, said Carri Jenkins, BYU's director of Media Communications.

The changes that were temporarily implemented required any person living in BYU-approved housing to be enrolled at BYU or participating in the Church Educational System (by enrolling in an Institute class, for example).

"A small minority would have had to move out or enroll in an institute class," Jenkins said.

"Right now, the changes are on hold and under a thorough review, but we are taking the concerns expressed by the students under consideration," Jenkins said. "A deadline has not been set for the conclusion of the review."

Jenkins said the changes were made in order to stay within the boundaries of a 1978 agreement between BYU and the U.S. Department of Justice.

The response expressed by so many UVSC students was unexpected.

"We heard from a wide spectrum of students," Jenkins said.

"There were people in the community that jumped on the bandwagon. Shortly thereafter, the changes were disregarded," said

Ken Mathews, director of Auxiliary Services and the Student Center at UVSC.

"Some people expressed concern that BYU was trying to establish some kind of religious prerequisite. That was never, ever the intent. It was simply to provide quality housing for our students and not violate federal housing regulations," Jenkins said.

A problem with the housing regulations is that many students at UVSC are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Mathews said. Many UVSC students are from international nations and are non-Christians.

Though only 20 percent of the housing in the Provo/Orem area is approved BYU off-campus housing, many students want to live in BYU-approved housing, Jenkins said.

BYU does not want to exclude individuals who want to live in BYU-approved housing, Jenkins said.

"We explained in January that we underestimated the human impact of this decision."

UVSC has just opened an off-campus student office.

"We have set up our own certification-resolution process," Mathews said. Under this system, UVSC has the power to withhold transcripts and grades from students who violate a BYU off-campus housing contract. UVSC also has the power to suspend such a student from school, Mathews said.

## Knowledge and charity related

By PAMELA JO GRUNDTVIG  
[pamela@du2.byu.edu](mailto:pamela@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Knowledge can help us be more charitable, and charity can help us be more knowledgeable, said Professor of Law Kevin Worthen at Tuesday's Devotional in the JSB auditorium.

"The possession of knowledge can thus enable us to exercise charity on a higher level than would otherwise be possible," Worthen said. "When we see things as they really are, we are in a position to give an even greater gift than if we see 'through a glass darkly.'"

Worthen made four suggestions regarding how to exercise charity through knowledge.

First, he said we should consider the impact our knowledge has on others. Second, we should make the effort to acquire charity equal to our effort to acquire knowledge. Third, we should look for ways to use our knowledge to help others without receiving monetary rewards. Finally, we need to always remember that we need to know and we need to care.

Worthen said it is only when factual knowledge is coupled with charity that it can really be fully productive and complete.

"True knowledge does not puff one

up; it humbles one," he said. "When we have true knowledge, we are not so much impressed by all that we know, as we are humbled by all that still remains for us to learn."

"It may well be that the Savior's atoning sacrifice — the epitome of charity — became possible only when he fully understood what was going to be required of him in order to carry out that sacrifice," Worthen said.



KEVIN WORTHEN

Worthen related a story Jesse Jackson told at the 1988 Democratic National Convention. He said Jackson's mother had runs in her stockings, so her co-workers mocked her intelligence, because they said she did not wear the proper attire to work.

"She knew better, but she wore runs in her stockings so that my brother and I could have matching socks and not be laughed at at school," Jackson said.

Worthen said Jackson's mother did know the proper work attire. She knew she was not in style. Her knowledge allowed her to exercise charity at a higher level than would have been possible had she been ignorant of the price she was being asked to pay.

## \$1.3 million awarded to 21 students

By CORTNEY PETERSEN  
[cortney@du2.byu.edu](mailto:cortney@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Twenty-one BYU students have received \$1.3 million in scholarship and fellowship awards in 1998.

Steven Benzley, associate dean of Honors and General Education, said these awards are reflective of the caliber of students who enter BYU.

He also said that "these awards just represent the tip of the iceberg," indicating that many more awards are received by many more BYU students.

"Our students are very qualified, they are motivated and they receive a good education," Benzley said.

Of the 21 students who received the awards, nine were awarded National Science Foundation Fellowships.

These students will receive a \$15,000-a-year stipend and have their tuition and fees paid during their graduate studies over a three-year period.

Among these recipients is Nathan Crane, a 24-year-old from Richmond, Texas, pursuing a master's degree in mechanical engineering.

Crane was a National Merit Scholar who did his undergraduate work at BYU.

He said BYU "lives up to what it is supposed to be" as a university because it has a "student body that excels."

"The key to success is hard work and taking advantage of opportunities to do research," Crane said.

He worked as a research assistant in the BYU Engineering Computer Graphic's Laboratory developing graphical pre- and post-processors for FEA analysis codes.

Benzley said the key to a student's success is his or her involvement in undergraduate research and with the honors program.

"We have around 100 students who graduate with honors per year," Benzley said.

"We want these students to be our

faculty of the future."

Brian Walton, who finished his undergraduate work at BYU in 1996, is pursuing his Ph.D. in applied mathematics at the University of Arizona.

He also received an NSF award. He was involved with the honors program at BYU and attributes that to part of his success.

"The keys to success are excelling in academics and participating in outside activities," Walton said.

"As part of the honors program, you are required to participate in service activities," he said. "I was a tutor and have also given voluntary workshops in mathematics at the University of Arizona."

Many of the recipients of these awards will be pursuing their master's degrees and doctorates at other universities.

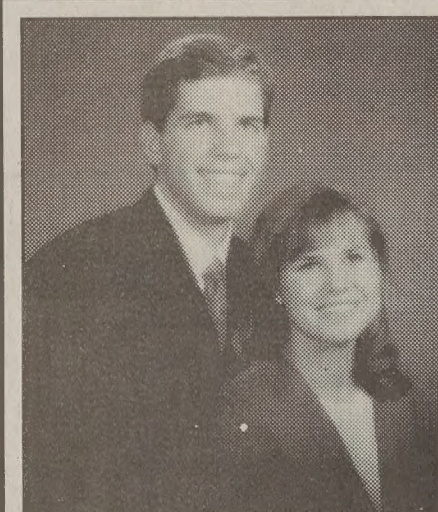
Benzley said that this was encouraged.

"We are primarily an undergraduate university," Benzley said. "We have an enrollment cap. Our graduate programs are strong, but small."

Benzley said students who wish to

return to teach at BYU are encouraged to obtain their Ph.D. at other universities.

Daniel Austin, Deanne Clements, Santino Gaitan, Bryce Harrison, Barrett Kirwan, Frank McIntyre and Jon Wallace also received NSF Fellowships.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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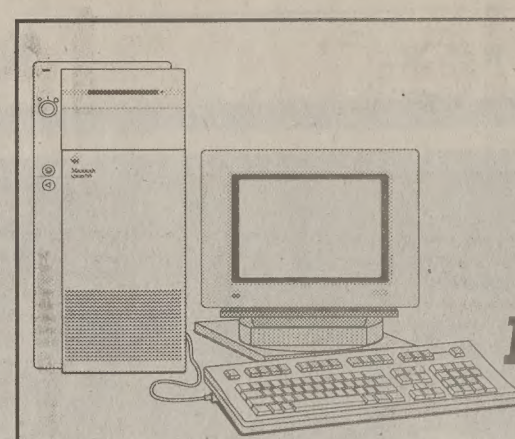
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# Utah rodeo celebrates pioneers

By SINA MATTHES  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Days of '47 Rodeo, Utah's rodeo, promises to entertain as it celebrates the Utah Pioneers. Days of '47 commemorates the arrival of Brigham Young and his followers to the valley on July 24 to the valley; we celebrate the pioneers and their way of life and the founding of the valley and the founding of the state we have now," said Brad Harmon, rodeo chairman.

The rodeo includes bareback riding, wild cow milking, team roping, barrel racing, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding. The contestants are world-class riders from across the country.

"We see the top cowboys in the world in this rodeo," Harmon said.

Harmon, 21, from Arlington, Texas, won an 82 in the bareback riding competition on Saturday at the rodeo, winning that night's title.

"I said he started competing when he was nine years old and has been professional for three years."

Harmon as a dare, won and liked it, so I figured I'd stick with it. His schedule is busy with rodeo throughout the year — he participates in about 125 rodeos a year.

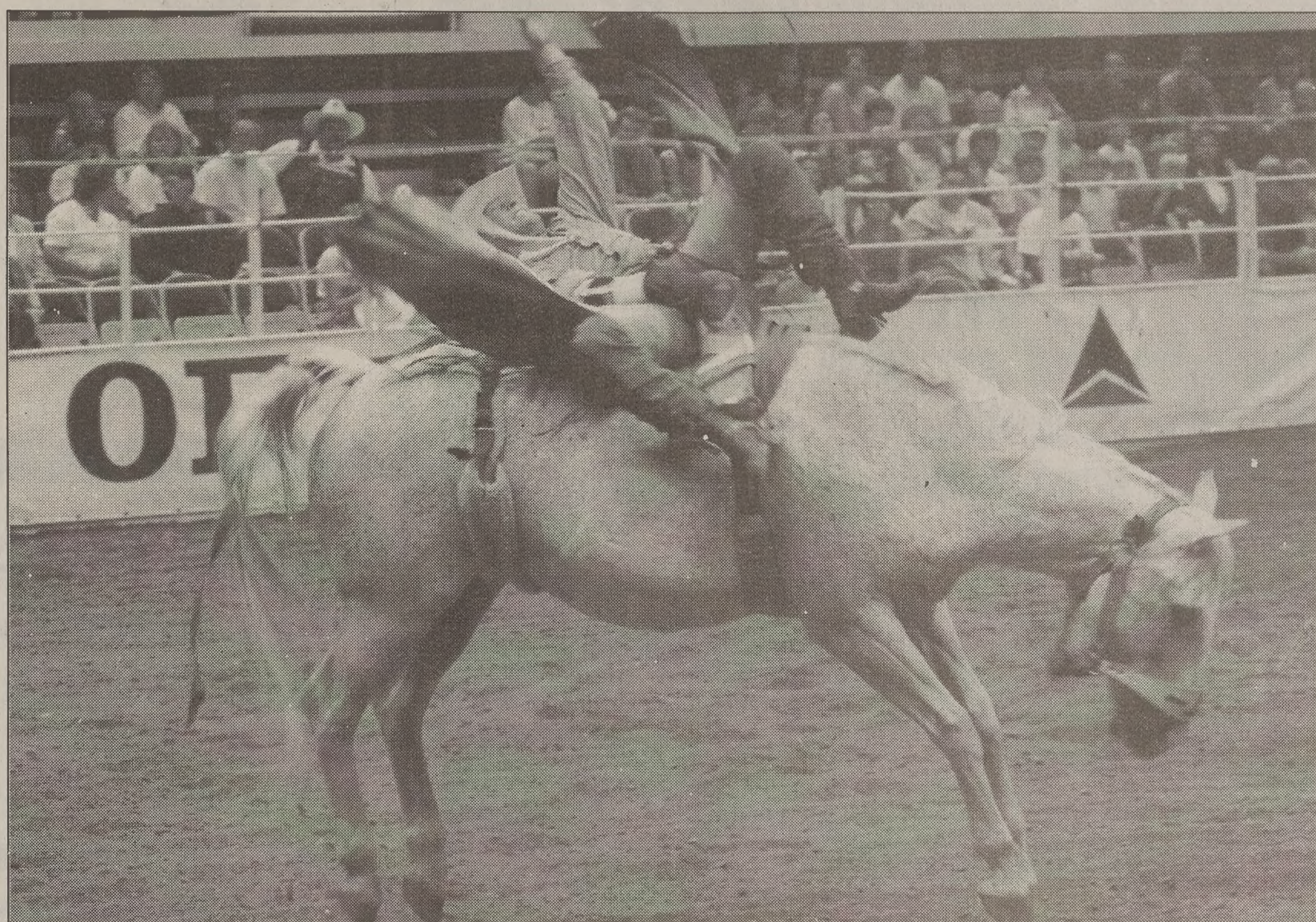
"It's good," he said. "In the last year I've won \$22,000, so it's a good life."

Harmon encourages those who want to ride bareback to learn how to ride, and not just for the thrill of it.

"If you don't, you could really get hurt," he said.

Harmon said that a career in rodeo can bring a lot of money, but some riders who get injured just can't stay away.

Harmon said that a career in rodeo can bring a lot of money, but some riders who get injured just can't stay away.



Rosemary Johnson/Universe

A bareback rider tries desperately not to be flung off the horse in the Days of '47 Rodeo at the Delta Center last Saturday. The rodeo will run nightly through Friday.

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## Pioneer Museum prepares for holiday

By RYAN HASLAM  
ryan@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Provo Pioneer Museum will be open for the first time on Friday.

The museum has been closed for the past year during remodeling, which was planned to accommodate its visitors who have disabilities.

The museum is now wheelchair-accessible, with a ramp and a lift inside the building with space for a wheelchair and one person on either floor. We also have two new bathrooms that are handicapped-accessible," said

Norma Williamson, a volunteer for the museum.

To prepare for Pioneer Day, the museum had a ribbon-cutting ceremony July 11.

Zola Bair, volunteer director of the museum, was happy to have the museum open to the public once again.

"We are very excited to have this historic building reopen and are pleased to present the fine collection of artifacts," Bair said.

Volunteers are now preparing to take on the crowds this Friday as visitors come to the museum for food, crafts and tours.

With their grand opening and the Pioneer Day celebration, the Provo Pioneer Museum wants to attract more publicity. They hope to be able to

expand their hours with more visitors.

"Right now we're open Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. We want to be able to have these artifacts be open to more of the people, more often," Williamson said.

Though museum workers are planning for more people to frequent the museum this week, the volunteers said passersby are their best source of advertisement.

"Most of the people that come in the museum are kids just coming to use the restroom or to get a cold drink from the water fountain. We don't mind, though. They still get to see the museum and get a glance at the objects in here. They will grow older and come back some day," Williamson said.

## Days of '47 events honor pioneer members

By FRUTH CASTILLO  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The celebration has begun in Salt Lake City commemorating the settlement of the first pioneers in Utah.

A pioneer company arrived in Utah on July 24, 1847," said Susan McHenry, a director of Days of '47. "The parade is to remind us of the pioneers arrival into the Salt Lake Valley."

McHenry believes Utahns are very proud of the pioneer heritage and that people look forward to the celebration every year.

The Days of '47 Royal Pageant is also a popular event during the pioneer celebration, McHenry said.

"The royal court are descendants from pioneers who settled in Utah before the railroad was constructed," she said.

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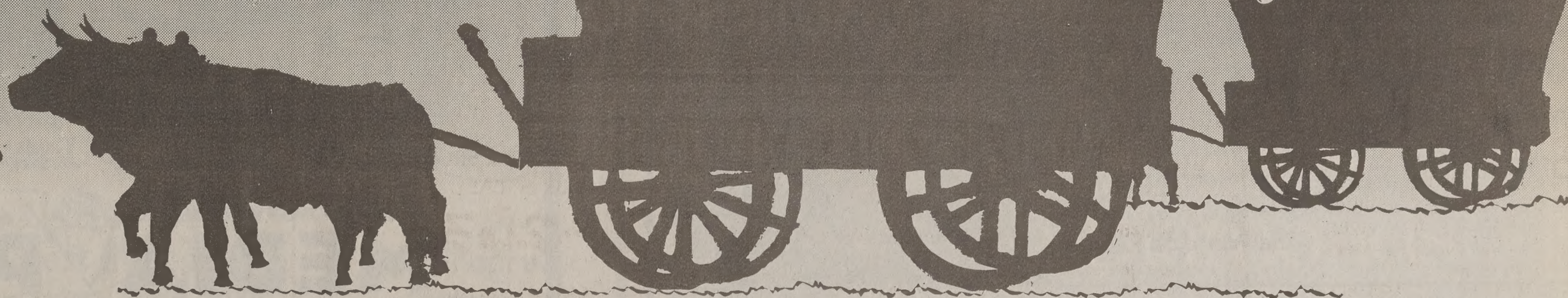
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# July 24th & 25th

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# Small cities plan celebrations

## Spanish Fork carnival, rodeo part of Fiesta

By BRANDI CRAIN  
brandi@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

If you are looking for Pioneer Day activities in Utah Valley, you may want to turn to a Utah County community that plans festivities for one of the largest celebrations in the state.

Spanish Fork begins its "Fiesta Days" early in July and ends Saturday.

"This is the second-largest Pioneer Day celebration in the state. If people are looking for an alternative to driving to Salt Lake City, Spanish Fork is a good option," said Mary-Clare Maslyn, city spokeswoman for the festivities.

The Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Museum and exhibits are open to the public free of charge from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The museum is at 400 N. Main. The DUP baby quilt sale is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Thursday at 160 N. Main.

The City of Fun Carnival began Tuesday behind the city offices and runs through Friday.

The community theater will put on "Anne With An 'E'" at Spanish Fork High School, 300 W. Center, through Friday. The tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for children, and the performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

One of the most popular events of Fiesta Days is the PRC Rodeo running through Saturday at the fairgrounds. A dance will follow the rodeo Friday and Saturday nights. Tommy Lucia and his animals, including "Whiplash" the cowboy monkey, will perform for the crowd.

Rodeo tickets are available at Spanish Fork City offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at 40 S. Main. Orders can be made by phone at 798-5000, and prices range from \$2 to \$10.

The turnout for this activity alone is large.

"Generally, we have 25,000 people show up for the rodeo and approximately 50,000 people attend the events all together," Maslyn said.

A grand parade Friday is the crowning event for the celebration. The parade will have more than 200 entries, and clowns and magicians will entertain the crowds before it starts.

Friday will be filled with races, a craft show, swimming and water slides at the city water park, a police dunking booth, a children's activity tent and a free entertainment tent. Following the parade, a free fine arts festival will be on the lawn of the city building.

A car show will be in the north park at 550 E. 1000 North from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. The car entry fee is \$15, but the car show is free.

A fireworks display from the fairgrounds will begin at 10:30 p.m.

A golf tournament will be at Spanish Oaks Golf Course Saturday morning, closing the Fiesta Days.

Spanish Fork's activities offer a pleasant solution to spending a lot of money.

"One of the best aspects of Fiesta Days is that the majority of the events are free," Maslyn said.

For more information about Fiesta Days events, contact Spanish Fork City offices at 798-5000 or pick up a schedule of activities there at 40 S. Main.



Tommy Lucia introduces In His Glory II, "The Super Horse," to the 1997 "Fiesta Days" Rodeo crowd. The rodeo is part of Spanish Fork's celebration and will run July 22 to 24.

## Mapleton fun a family event

By DANA KLEVEN  
dana@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Mapleton's Pioneer Day celebration titled "Legacy of Our Own" will be fit for a small town.

"They've had this celebration for years and years. It's an old-fashioned hometown event," said Lori Gammell, co-chair of Mapleton's Pioneer Day celebration.

Gammell said that in the past the celebration has been attended mostly by just Mapleton residents, but recently it has become more popular. "The celebration started out as just a picnic in the park," Gammell said.

Of all the events, Gammell said there is only one that has stuck around since the beginning.

"The only real tradition that has stuck from year to year is the greased pole," Gammell said. "It's just a big metal post. We have a place over at the park where we will stick the pole in the ground and just cover it with Crisco. At the bottom we put \$1 bills and then higher up we put \$5s and

then \$10s and then \$20s."

Starting July 24 will be a parade down Main Street, a 5k run, a youth volleyball tournament, entertainment and plenty of food and games, Gammell said.

"We will have (music) groups playing all day," Gammell said.

Everything will be free, except for the food and games, she said.

"It's not a money-making thing, but we have to charge enough for the food so that can pay for the entertainment."

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# Books keep the pioneer spirit alive

Deseret Book, Bookcraft, help re-live the lives of '47

AMY BARTHOLOMEW  
[amy@du2.byu.edu](mailto:amy@du2.byu.edu)  
NewsNet Staff Writer

Year after the Sesquicentennial celebration of the pioneer trek west from Illinois to Utah, pioneer books published by Deseret Book and Bookcraft continue to be popular. As well as videos, paintings, and other items about the pioneers are available for all ages. The popularity of pioneer books may be due to the Sesquicentennial celebration that were celebrated last year. Commemoration of it is a contributing factor to the popularity of the books, said Travis Nichol, Deseret Book employee at the University Mall.

"We'll have a lot of people wanting things about settling in Zion," said Silvia McKinney, Deseret Book employee at the University Mall.

A popular book about traveling to Zion is "I Walked To Zion" by Susan Arrington Madsen. This book includes true stories of young pioneers on the trail.

"It has the neatest stories in it," McKinney said.

"Growing Up In Zion," also written by Susan Arrington Madsen, is another popular book about young pioneers on the trail.

Not all pioneer books that have been published require a lot of reading. "Images of Faith," for example, is a picture book that includes the art of the Latter-day Saints.

The book includes handcart pictures, paintings, photographs and pictures of quilts made by Latter-day Saints.

"It has been selling really well," McKinney said.

For people who are more interested in videos than books, a video set about the pioneers is also available at Deseret Book.

The Utah Heritage Collection is a set of four videos that has attracted many consumers.

The four videos are "Trail of Hope," "Brigham Young," "Utah — The Struggle for Statehood" and "Remembering Uncle Golden."

A number of books published by Bookcraft have also become popular. Their art book "Faces Toward Zion," by Richard Holzapfel, is about the pioneer trek.

It contains paintings and photographs of historical pioneer settings.

"Faces Toward Zion" includes pictures that you can enjoy artistically in addition to the text of the book, said Cory Maxwell, the editorial manager at Bookcraft.

"(Holzapfel) just wanted to do something that would pay tribute to the pioneers and give us a glimpse of that time period," Maxwell said.

Although many books about pioneers have focused on the trek westward toward Utah, one popular pioneer book focuses on international pioneers.

"Pioneers In Every Land" is a collection of these stories. It includes

stories about Korean pioneers, Italian pioneers and the first patriarch from Thailand.

"This book includes stories about pioneers everywhere from Africa to Thailand," Maxwell said.

Pioneer books written for children have also been popular.

A sticker book has been published that includes a map of the United States.

"You can take these stickers from inside the book and place them on the map where they go. It gives kids an activity that can be done for Family Home Evening," Maxwell said.

Stories about the re-enactment trek, which many members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints participated in last year, have also been published.

"In Our Fathers' Footsteps" is a book that contains photographs of different events and people who were involved in the trek last year, Maxwell said.

"In Our Fathers' Footsteps" includes 40 to 50 photographs to give readers an idea of where the participants traveled and stopped, Maxwell said.

## Pioneer Day exhibit showcases Utahns

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NewsNet Staff Writer

One of the best-kept secrets of the '47 celebration is the annual Art Show.

People do not know about the show which features talented sculptors, painters from all over Utah.

The show lets people know artists in Utah. I wish participation, the audience coming in, was

A lot of people don't even know the show is here," said artist Pete

For Pioneer Day, 47 Utah artists are highlighted and one Utah artist is featured.

This year's featured artist is A.D.

From Roosevelt, Duchesne and is known for his rural town paintings.

It is also the first year that the Joseph S. Venus Art Scholarship has been awarded.

The \$2,000 scholarship was presented to a 1998 Utah high school senior who showed exceptional artistic talent.

It covers correspondence courses with a Minneapolis art school.

banquet before the exhibit opens.

This year is the first year the art show has included a youth contest.

The youth show invited artists ages 6 to 18 to enter their work in the exhibit.

"Utah has an incredible amount of talented youth who love art. It's neat to have another place for them to show off their art," said Susan Watts, a youth art show committee member.

It is also the first year that the Joseph S. Venus Art Scholarship has been awarded.

The \$2,000 scholarship was presented to a 1998 Utah high school senior who showed exceptional artistic talent.

It covers correspondence courses with a Minneapolis art school.



Artist Pete Plastow answers questions about one of his paintings. The art is featured in the Days of '47 Invitational Art Show, one of the best-kept secrets about the Days of '47 celebration.

Allison Cottle/Universe

## Tsunami toll: 1,200 dead so far

Associated Press

PORT MOUTON, Papua New Guinea — A wave way to gasoline-fueled boats as rescue workers search for survivors of a devastating tropical storm.

Dead bodies, dogs and pigs are feasting on the cadavers, prompting officials to send out hunting parties to scavenge.

At least 1,200 dead and 6,000 injured after 23-foot-high walls of water hit the Pacific island Friday.

The disease was quickly taken over by continued rescue efforts.

Prime Minister Bill Skate said the government was considering evacuation of the area.

There was little hope of finding survivors.

The prime minister said more than a dozen boats were caught in the floating debris of the storm.

The waves, or tsunami, generated by a magnitude-7 undersea earthquake devastated some 18 miles of the coast and destroyed at least 10 villages in Papua New Guinea.

At least 4 million on the island of Java were about 90 miles north of

So far, only 2,527 people have been found alive out of the 8,000 to 10,000 believed to have lived in these remote coastal fishing and subsistence farming villages.

Most of the dead and many of the missing were children, victims of furious waters that took seconds to wreak its devastation.

Skate said he would meet with emergency relief officials to decide whether to evacuate residents.

"We have to look at the environment, because it really could be infested. The water is contaminated and it is very, very unhealthy," he said.

The remoteness of the region hampered emergency officials from Australia, Papua New Guinea and New Zealand, who were coordinating

a rescue operation.

Medics set up a tent hospital and cared for victims sent by three overcrowded hospitals.

Many survivors underwent amputations because bacteria-filled coral sand had infected wounds, causing gangrene.

For survivors who lost everything, the wounds were internal.

"For three nights I was crying for my lost wife and three daughters. I am still sad," said Fabian Trombre of Arop, a village that was totally destroyed.

Trombre, whose son survived, said the living would rebuild the ravaged town.

"The people will go back, but to a better place," he said. "We will build new homes away from the sea."

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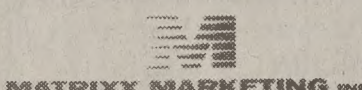
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### 45-Unfurnished Apts. For Rent

**1 BDRM** basement apt. \$410/mo+elec & garbage. Rent nego w/ yard work. 3



# Police teach law at camp

By JANAE HUBBLE  
[janac@du2.byu.edu](mailto:janac@du2.byu.edu)  
 NewsNet Staff Writer

As crime becomes more serious in Utah County, Sheriff's Deputy Nolan Smith is doing his part to prevent crime. Smith teaches the "Laws of the Land" station six days a week at a Cub Scout camp in Hobbie Creek Canyon.

Camp Jeremiah Johnson is a refuge where Cub Scouts and leaders are able to learn valuable lessons while having a good time. Camp Director Larry Bethers thinks the camp provides valuable experiences for the Cubs.

"The overall purpose of Camp Jeremiah Johnson is to provide the capstone experience for the boys. They get to see Cub Scouting at its best," Bethers said.

Boys have come from all over Utah for the past 17 years to participate. Throughout the day, Cub Scouts rotate through nine different stations where they learn sportsmanship, crafts, science, fitness and other useful skills.

Smith said he teaches approximately 10,000 boys at the "Laws of the Land" station each year.

"Our main goal with the program is to teach the Cub Scouts how to get involved with the crime prevention process," Smith said.

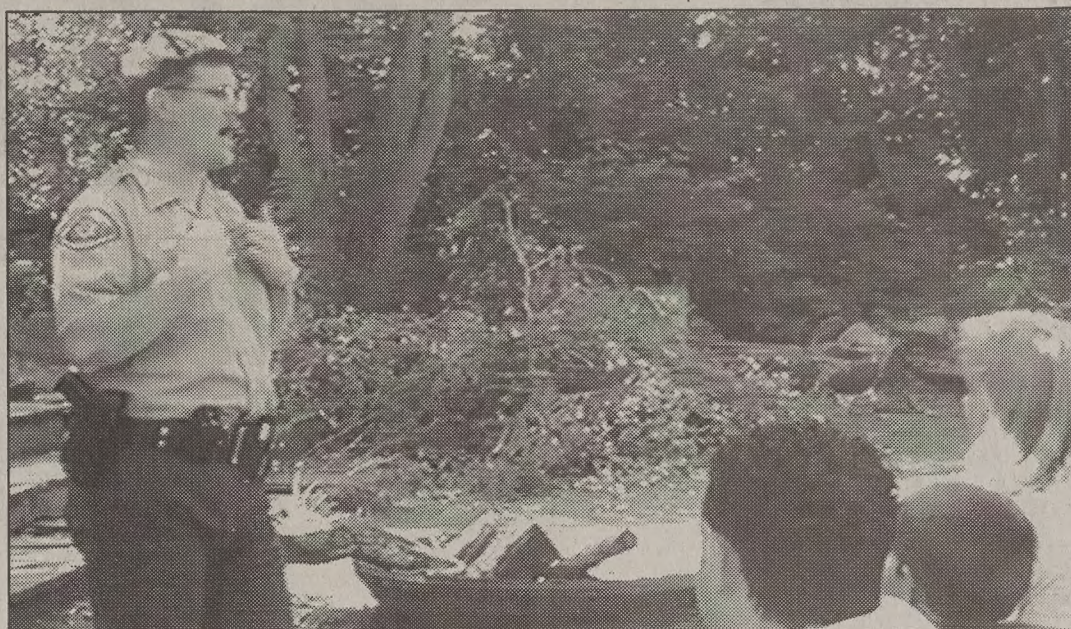
The camp gives Cubs a chance to listen to someone who knows about crime prevention. Jonna White, another camp director for Camp Jeremiah Johnson, says this program gives the boys a unique opportunity. "The camp allows the Cub Scouts to listen to an actual police officer and ask him any questions they might have," White said.

Bethers also feels many kids have false perceptions about police officers.

"It's good that the boys can actually associate with officers in the law-enforcement agency and see that they're friendly, because many are viewed as being mean," Bethers said.

The focus of the station is choice. Kids are encouraged to realize their responsibility.

"The No. 1 thing we emphasize is making the right choices. We try to



Janae Hubble/NewsNet

Officer Nolan Smith teaches 10-year-old Cub Scouts about crime prevention at Camp Jeremiah Johnson in Hobbie Creek Canyon. Smith hopes making the Scouts aware of problems will make them want to help out in communities.

show the boys that what may seem like a small choice, like cheating on a test or trying a cigarette, can have big impact on their lives," Smith said.

Smith hopes by making the Cubs aware of problems, they will be able to help out in their neighborhoods.

"Community safety is everyone's business. Crime prevention is everyone's business. By getting (Cub Scouts) involved in the crime-prevention process, we can increase the number of people working at it," Smith said.

After listening to Smith, Cubs are given information about the Crime Prevention Award. Bethers said the "Laws of Land" station gets them started on the award, though it does not complete the requirement.

According to the Crime Prevention Guidelines, the activities include settling arguments, teaching younger children how to avoid crime and getting involved in the neighborhood.

The Cub Scouts are ages 8 to 10. Bethers said the young age of the boys is an advantage.

"If they can reach these boys now, their chances of influencing them are so much greater at this age," Bethers said.

The Cub Scout camp runs Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$6.50 per Scout and runs through Aug. 8.

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## lem's using finance criticized

By BRANDI CRAIN  
[brandi@du2.byu.edu](mailto:brandi@du2.byu.edu)  
 NewsNet Staff Writer

affordable housing ordinance passed June 17, is now meeting from realtors and developers.

direction of the state, the city government had initiative to implement an affordable housing program by regulating prices of certain homes, developers are beginning to look at the costs and benefits of the program.

program allows lower-income families to enter upper-class neighborhoods, but not everyone is sure it's beneficial for the community. Early, executive director of the Housing Authority of Utah said each city was directed to find ways to provide affordable housing, but the decision to make it public. However, no specific requirements, the community must choose to individually get involved. It is getting governments to look about ways to provide housing," Carly said.

Mayor Randy Brailsford said he did not give a deadline for the requirements to be completed. He did ask cities to put into their general plan an idea of what they would do.

not a forced thing. Each city has the choice of whether to implement this affordable housing ordinance. There are many advantages to Brailsford said.

city wants to give people a choice. He should help the elderly, families just starting out or new. They can find affordable housing, and the neighborhoods will be nice and well maintained," he said.

er, some realtors are concerned about the effect of the restrictions on the market.

be interesting to see what the city will do. Dale Johnson, president of the Utah County Association of Realtors, said the restrictions set on the market takes away private property.

said since buyers for these homes have to fit certain criteria, realtors decide to sell the home, they also have to find people who can afford it. He said that the problem, because it restricts the market, is that it takes away the rights of deciding who they can buy from.

## Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

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## Crossword

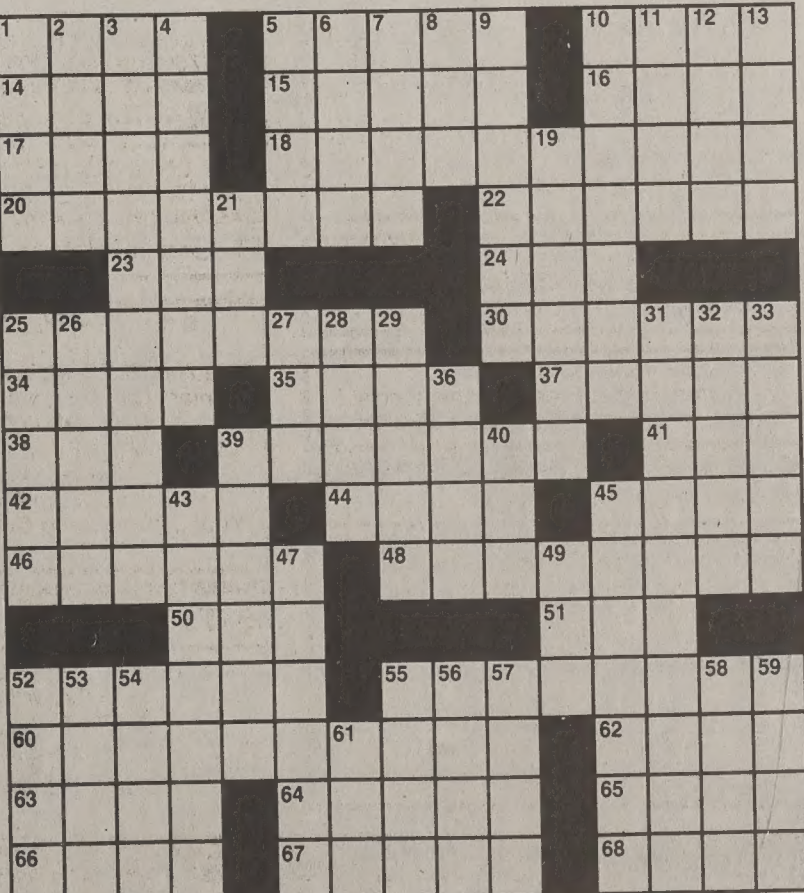
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0610

- 34 Having a pallor  
 35 Choir voice  
 37 Batter's woe  
 38 Roxy Music co-founder  
 39 1841 Adam ballet  
 41 Chinese "way"  
 42 Nostalgic look  
 44 Mozart's "Il mio tesoro," e.g.  
 45 Tart  
 46 Unbending  
 48 Chopin specialty  
 50 Keats's "To Autumn," e.g.  
 51 Altar in the sky  
 52 It's south of the Pyrenees  
 55 Family reunion activity  
 60 1945 Prokofiev ballet  
 62 Kan, neighbor

### DOWN

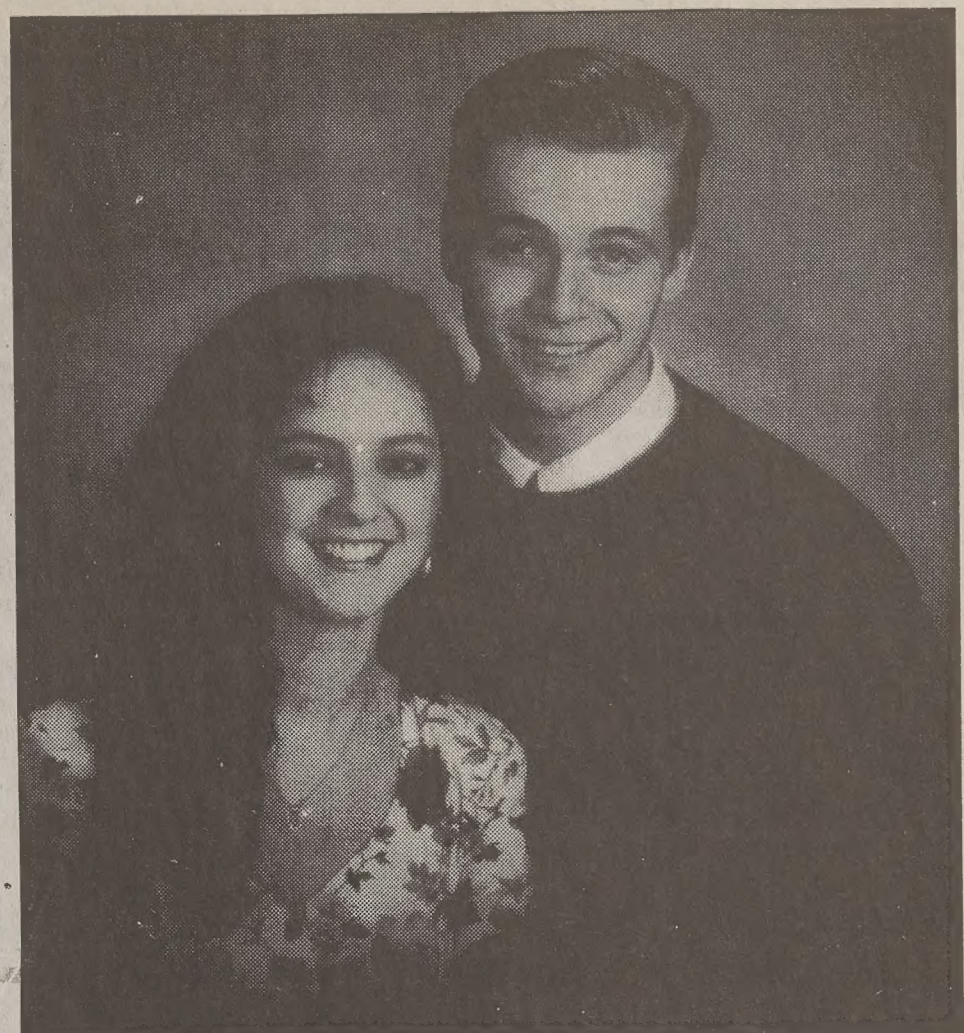
- 1 Bric-a-brac  
 2 Oberlin locale  
 3 1869 Minkus ballet  
 4 River's end  
 5 Important school mo.  
 6 à la porteur (ready-to-wear)  
 7 Highly collectible lithographer  
 8 Neither's partner  
 9 "Star Wars" characters  
 10 Amount Santa carries  
 11 Like some textbook publishing  
 12 Party centerpiece  
 13 Peter, e.g.  
 19 Misgiving  
 21 Cause that NOW championed  
 25 Decorative pitchers  
 26 "Le Déjeuner sur l'herbe" painter  
 27 — chi ch'uan  
 28 Forbidden-question asker, in "Lohengrin"



Puzzle by Nancy S. Ross

- 29 Rear  
 31 1892 Tchaikovsky ballet, with "The"  
 32 With all one's might  
 33 Some fine porcelain  
 36 Hedgepodge  
 39 Hawn of Hollywood  
 40 "Le — des cygnes"  
 43 Stock up on again  
 45 Halo  
 47 Longs (for)  
 49 Check  
 52 80's-'90's hip-hop star  
 53 Wait  
 54 Technician: Abbr.  
 55 Blue, in Bonn  
 56 Shakespeare title starter  
 57 Reckless  
 58 It parallels a radius  
 59 90°  
 61 Mud —

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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